



FOR EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, Local General and War News, see this page—Latest News by Telegram and Marine Journal, this page—Subscription and Advertising Terms and Miscellaneous Reading, first page. Advertisers are not allowed to insert stereotypic display lines or cuts in the columns of this paper.

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

It now looks as if Congress would adopt a Pacific Railroad bill. The House bill to provide means for this national undertaking is now before the Senate, and is threatened with no serious opposition. This bill merely grants the credit of the Government to the company for the sum of sixty-five millions for forty years, and when the road is completed, a portion of the public lands on each side of the track. Private capitalists and enterprisers are expected to do the rest. It is possible that the United States will not have to advance a dollar for the construction of the road, as long before the bonds fall due the road may have become sufficiently profitable to enable the company to take them up.

The bill provides that the eastern terminus of the Railroad shall be at St. Joseph, thence the road will run through South-west pass, by Salt Lake city, to the head waters of the Humboldt River. The Sierra Nevada will be crossed near Noble's pass, towards the Sacramento. This route is a combination of Fremont's and Beckwith's surveys. It skirts the Pike's Peak region, which is probably the richest mineral country in the world, and, on the other side the Rocky Mountains, penetrates the wealthiest gold region in California, to San Francisco. The length of road contemplated by this bill is 2,425 miles.

The construction of this road is one of the greatest undertakings of the age, and will develop the resources of the vast country through which it will pass. All along the route hundreds of villages and cities will spring up, and it is population between the Sierra Nevada and the Pacific will bear a handsome comparison, in numbers, with the present inhabitants of the free States. It will also tend to bind the Union closer together, and consolidate the Atlantic, Pacific and intermediate States, by the strongest commercial and other ties.

An Evil and its Remedy.

The effective strength of our armies in the field has been so far reduced by loss in battle, sickness, furloughs, and the numerous excuses by which idlers and cowards shirk their duty, as to occasion serious alarm for the consequences that must result in case reverse should befall our arms, or the war should be prolonged beyond the summer. It is still doubtful whether we ever had 600,000 men enrolled, but, assuming these figures as correct, not over three-fifths are now effective, so that our total force, distributed from the Potomac to the Crescent city, and from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky mountains, amounts to not over 360,000 effective men.

It is as well to look the facts boldly in the face, and, if we are outnumbered by the enemy, or likely to be so, to adopt the only effectual remedy before it is too late. The immediate effect of the rebel conscription law has been to swell the Southern armies to immense proportions. It may be that these men serve unwillingly—but it cannot be denied that they fight well now, and will fight better in a few months, when they become thoroughly disciplined.

The formation of a camp of instruction at Annapolis, for 50,000 men, is a step in the right direction. It ought, however, to be followed by the establishment of at least half a dozen more at different points in other States.

An Officer's Opinion.—The Boston Transcript publishes the following extract from a private letter of an officer of General Burnside's division, who has seen active service at the South during the entire war:

"The idea of most here is that we are playing war. We treat rebels with abundant leniency, of which they take advantage, and then ridicule us. Conciliation will never bring back the South. They must be beaten, slavery abolished and their country held with an iron hand until the next generation has grown up educated to anti-slavery ideas. As long as there is slavery here, the South will seek to leave us. I see no difficulty in emancipation. Laws compelling free negroes to work for themselves can be more easily enforced than laws compelling them to work as slaves, and many intelligent slaveholders admit that a negro will work hard for the money value of his food and clothing, and save part of it, while he will shirk all he can when made to work for them alone. There is plenty of work for the negroes,

if freed. They are vain, but not indolent, and can easily be kept at their proper level. It is not true that they do not improve themselves free unless freed from labor. They are all willing to work, and understand the necessity of doing so for a living. The United States made a good bargain by engaging them for \$3 a month. It's not charity, it's economy. Their old habit of shirking oblige to them for a while, but when they feel the pinch of want they work hard enough. They are more acute than the white population here, and the sufferer tells me that the silver and gold money is in their hands. They are better farmers than their masters, and saw the danger of alien planters sooner. The North Carolinians hate the South Carolinians better than they do us, and are reconciled to being beaten, if South Carolina can be made to suffer as she deserves."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

THE FUNERAL OF THOMAS T. EASTON was solemnized yesterday afternoon. It was attended by the members of Co. A National Guards, (of which he was a member) in uniform and with arms, Capt. Clarke, Commanding, and also by a very large body of friends and relatives. Appropriate services were held at the house of his father, Mr. Benjamin Easton, at the head of Broad Street, in which Rev. Mr. Titus, of the Methodist Church, officiated. Services were also held at the grave, at which Rev. Mr. Titus read the burial service from the Ritual of the M. E. Church. The services throughout were very solemn and impressive, and it must be very consoling and gratifying to the relatives of this young man, to know that he went to his last resting place, deeply mourned by those who knew him best, and that their grief received the most heartfelt sympathy of a very large and respectable number of friends and acquaintances. His sickness, though of a few weeks duration, was one of great suffering, and from the robust health of youthful vigor, he was, in a short time, reduced to a mere shadow of himself. But he has now found that rest which alone remains for all those who fall by the way.

"Weighed with the march of life" whether young or old. But that rest is one of hope.

"Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; 'Dust thou art, to dust returnest,' Was not spoken of the SOUL."

NOTES.

It will be remembered that two older brothers of the deceased were among those who responded so promptly to the call of the Nation, and who composed the 1st, R. I. Regiment. They, Henry and Benjamin, were both at the battle of Bull Run, and one of them, Henry, was severely wounded in the arm.—Ed.

THE SPRING ZOUAVES are the recipient of a handsome present from one of our most esteemed citizens, as will be seen by the following request to publish:

Newport, R. I. June 19, 1862.

DEAR SIR—Permit me, through you, to present to the Sprague Zouaves the accompanying portrait of one, who as a man and a soldier, has but few equals in our gallant army—one of whom Rhode Island will be ever proud—Major Gen. Burnside.

And in offering it, allow me to say that I do it as a slight expression of my admiration for the patriotic spirit which your Command has always manifested, and the promptness with which it has responded to all calls for men for active service. Newport feels a just pride in a Company so true to the real objects of military organization and instruction.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully Yours,

CHAS. E. LAWTON.

To Lt. GARWOOD BURNES,

Comd'g. Sprague Zouaves.

At a meeting held last evening, at which this picture was received, it was resolved, "That the thanks of this Company be tendered to the Hon. Chas. E. Lawton, for his handsome and appropriate present, and for the accompanying note expressive of his appreciation of the services of our command now in the Army and Navy, and that a copy of this Resolution be presented to him, and also published in the Daily News."

Court of Justices.

FRIDAY June 20.

There was but one complaint to-day before this court, and that was State, (Wm. G. Carpenter) complainant, against Alexander Anderson, for keeping a tippling shop. The complaint was brought under the Nuisance Act. It was continued upon motion of respondent until Tuesday morning next, on account of the absence of his Counsel, F. B. Packham, Jr., Esq.

Rank in the Navy.—The bill "to establish and regulate the grades in the office of the United States Navy," passed by the House on Monday by a very large vote will "set a wise change, and open the way for an act of justice which has heretofore been urged in these columns." The bill establishes the grades of admiral and commodore in our navy. We have officers who have distinguished themselves and honored their country by the most gallant and skillful management of naval operations on a large scale, manœuvring fleets where our officers heretofore have commanded single ships. Promotion, adequate to the merit and corresponding to it in character, will be possible in these cases, under the bill just passed by the House.

We may hope that Admirals Farragut, Dupont and Foote, to name no others, will grace the next edition of the Navy Register.

The new bill allows to the navy nine admirals, eighteen commodores, thirty-six captains, twenty-two commanders, and of Lieutenant-commanders, lieutenants, masters and ensigns, one hundred and forty-four of each grade. The students at the Naval Academy are heretofore to be termed midshipmen. The three senior admirals are to wear a square blue flag at the main-mast head, the next three at the fore, and all others at the mizzen. An admiral is

to rank with a major-general, and so on down, an ensign ranking with a second lieutenant of the army.—Boston Advertiser.

WAR NEWS.

FROM ARKANSAS.

NAVAL EXPEDITION UP WHITE RIVER—BATTLE WITH A REBEL FLEET EXPECTED

GUNBOAT ST. LOUIS, White River Cut, Ark., June 15. The expedition reached here without a shot being fired. The rebel steamer Clara Dehon was captured to-day in Bayou Lagreux by the tug Spiteful. She had 100 bales of cotton aboard, and has been sent to Memphis with a prize crew.

The steamers 35th Parallel and Judge Fletcher and several others are in India Bay; also the iron-clad gunboat Arkansas, which lately ran down here in an unopposed state from Memphis, and it is expected they will offer us battle.

The gunboat Van Dorn, which escaped our fleet at Memphis, is said to be up the Arkansas river.

MISSOURI EMANCIPATION CONVENTION.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 18.—The emancipation convention, after a session of three days, adjourned this afternoon.

A series of resolutions were adopted, heartily endorsing the administration in relation to the general government; submitting to the people of the State the details of such action and legislation as necessary to accomplish this end; proposing a thorough organization of the State for the fall elections; condemning Governor Gamble's aspersions on the soldiers, and thanking the general government for aid and protection in our conflict with rebellion. An Executive Committee of two from each Congressional District was appointed.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RECENT LETTERS OF A LADY WORKING WITH THE SANITARY COMMISSION IN VIRGINIA.

HEADQUARTERS SAN. COMMISSION, ON BOARD THE WILSON SMALL, OFF WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, June 3, 1862.

I have no time to write, no power to withdraw myself from the surroundings.—I imagine 2500 wounded men sent down to us from the late battle, without provision for their wants, nothing but empty boats to receive them. Of course the Sanitary Commission throws itself in and does all. Mr. Olmstead is everything, wise, good, and untiring, but you cannot tell what it is to them the torrent of so much suffering. We ladies have a tent on shore. We four have cooked for, and fed 2000 men since yesterday morning. I have squeezed 800 loaves of bread alone. We are all well, with health, strength and head. Use all you can and be a machine—that's the right way to act!—the only way.

JUNE 5.

After working all night on the Elm City, we had just refreshed ourselves and were writing home, when news came that several hundred wounded men were without mattresses, comforts or stores. The best had to be done. Mrs. Olmstead and myself begged Mr. Olmstead not to refrain from sending us because we had been up all night. He said he would not refuse us, but in view of so much misery we chose to offer our services to the U. S. Surgeon in charge, he thought it would be merciful. Dr. Ellis seized our offer. We went on board, and such a scene as we entered and lived in for two days I trust never to see again; men in every condition of horror, shattered and shivering were brought on stretchers borne by contrabands, who dumped them anywhere, banged the stretchers against pillars and posts, and walked over the men without compassion. These men had mostly been without food since Saturday, but there was nothing on board for them, and the cook was only engaged to cook for the ship and not for the hospital. We did all we could. The first thing with wounded men is to give them lemonade and ice, (with the sick stimulants are the first things to give) after that to get tea and bread for them. Imagine a boat like the Bay State filled on every deck, every berth, every square inch of ground covered with wounded, even the stairs, gangways, and guards, then imagine fifty well men on every kind of errand rushing to and fro over them, while stretcher after stretcher comes along hoping to find an empty space, and then imagine what it was to keep calm ourselves, and make sure that each man on both boats, was properly refreshed and then properly fed. Whilst such horrors as before me I have comparatively no feeling except the anxiety to alleviate as much as possible. I do not suffer under the rights (though I do under the screams of men). It is only when I think about it afterwards that I feel it so much. Occasionally wounded prisoners may be found amongst them. I try to be justly kind to them. One man stopped me and said, "Give that to me he's a rebel!" I answered "But a man that is wounded is our brother," and they both touched their hats. Our men are a nobler set of fellows, so cheerful, uncomplaining, and generous.

JUNE 9.

I really feel to-day as if I could write you of nothing but the wonderful labors of the Commission. Let the Community reflect that not only does the Commission do in the best manner, its own supplemental work, but that it supplies, in a great measure, the Government Hospital Ships as well. Stores of hospital food, every rag and thread of clothing, flat bandages, sheets, everything besides the continual requisition of regimental Hospitals in the field, which is the part of the Commission's duty to supply. Oh! if those at home could see what I see, no trouble, no expense, no sacrifice would be felt too much for them to strengthen the hands of the Commission, so that its deeds cannot fail. I know of my own knowledge how the articles supplied by the women of the country go, whether in clothing, &c., or in food. I know there is no waste, and how pressed we are sometimes for certain things. Tin pails, lanterns, and such things we are always snatching about, and stealing where we can.

There is a great impending battle at Richmond.

The following articles are much wanted for Gen. McClellan's Hospital:

Tin Cups—Cans or any tin ware—

Lamps—Boots, Shoes and Slippers, men's size—Second-hand Clothing—Tin Cups (plate)—Lanterns—Chamber-Pails—Brooms—Fine Salt Scrubbing-Brushes—Corn Meal—Parasols—Rice—Towels—Old Linen—Preserved Barbicutes—Jellies &c., &c.

Do remember that the brave fellows are fighting and suffering for us.

By Order of

HOSPITAL AND SOCIETY. CONTRIBUTIONS of any kind can be sent to the Store of MESSRS LAWTON BROTHERS.

—It is thought that the business before Congress will not admit of an adjournment before the middle of July. The agitation measures have nearly all been disposed of.

—Though many kinds of business suffer, the cause of education in Connecticut is not allowed to languish. Many of the teachers are doing a whaling business.

—The City Council of Portland, Maine, have voted \$500 for a celebration on the Fourth of July. They are to have a procession, an oration, ringing of the bells, salutes, and perhaps a regatta. Boston is also preparing for a grand celebration of the day.

DIED.

In this city, on the 20 inst., Mr. Nathan Sisson, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral on Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M., from his late residence in Spring street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

In this city, 18th inst., Mrs. Abby Cornell, widow of the late Job Cornell, in the 80th year of her age.

Funeral on Saturday afternoon, 21st inst., at 3 P. M.

In this city, on Sunday, June 15th, of consumption, Leonora Augusta, only surviving daughter of the late Augustus B. and Sarah L. Copeland, aged 21 years, 5 months and 19 days.

This event has come home with a peculiarly tender and sacred impressiveness to a wide circle beyond that sphere of domestic sorrow with which a stranger is intermeddled not. She who has been thus early called to a higher world, was endeared to numerous hearts in this community, not only by ties of friendship and companionship, but by that peculiar regard which the charms of music attract to the "daughter of music" (as the Scripture beautifully calls her,) from all capable of their refining influence. Under her zeal and devotedness in this sacred calling, her health at last sank. But as the body sank, the spirit rose. Marvellous was the calmness and disinterestedness which this patient sufferer manifested under her trials; a beloved legacy in the memory of such hours to all who witnessed them and a blessed foreboding of her entrance into that world for which such a spirit is the preparation, for "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Daughter of Song, and daughter, now of God.

Whose angel, Death, has led thee home to Him.

Thy voice hath joined the song of Seraphim!

While on thy wasted form we looked our last,

As, cold and pale, in marble sleep it lay,

We saw, on that calm brow whence pain had passed,

The sunrise of the higher, heavenly day.

And as we call to mind thy life's last scene,

Impressed on loving hearts forevermore,

And see, in memory's eye, the smile serene,

Thy patient, uncomplaining, spirit wore,

And as we cherish in admiring thought

The image of that sweet unselfishness,

Still anxious only for another's lot,

And all unclouded of its own distress,

Oh, how we then (though dead it is to know

That we no more on earth thy face shall see)

Unhappily can deem it, thou should'st go.

That Heaven's pure realm of light thy home should be?

And Oh, consoling thought! that not afar

Thy dwelling is, for He is ever nigh,

In whose great bosom all His children are,

Whose hand shall wipe the tear from every eye!

Special Notices.

COAL & WOOD.

The subscriber offers at wholesale or retail the following varieties of Coal and Wood:

Foreign { English Channel, Liverpool Orzel, Scotch Channel.

Bituminous { Cumberland.

semi-Bituminous { Franklin or Lykens Val. Trevorton.

Red Ash { Peach Mountain, Diamond Loberry, Loberry.

White Ash { Lehigh Mountain, Locust Mountain, Lockwans, Scranton, Westmont, Henry City.

CHARGES AND COKE.

WOOD—Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine. Constantly on hand and fitted to order.

PREPARED KINDLING BY THE DOZ OR COOD.

JOSEPH BRADFORD, Opposite the Custom House.

WANTON T. SHERMAN, BRICK MARKET, FOOT OF WASHINGTON SQUARE, where can always be found

MEATS OF ALL KINDS—POULTRY, GAME, HAMS, TONGUES, LARD, VEGETABLES, FRUIT, and all articles usually found in a

FIRST CLASS MARKET.

UT All articles warranted to give satisfaction both as to quality and price. Wagon deliveries made in all parts of the city. June 3—Op.

CITY COAL YARD.

FAMILY COALS.

A FINE ASSORTMENT of the choicest market prices. Also all kinds of Wood, Prepared Kindling and Coke.

CHAS. WILLIAMS

MAPLE, OAK, AND SOUTHERN

PINE WOOD.

ALSO—

Prepared Kindling Wood.

Lehigh, Red Ash, Trevorton and Canoe.

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AT SWINBURNE'S.

SOMETHING NEW!

FLOUR, CORN, OATS FEED AND FINE MEAL, SHORTS AND MIDDINGS.

at SWINBURNE'S.

PLINY FISKE'S FAMILY COAL

Never before introduced in the New England market. True economy to buy it—SWINBURNE'S.

Wharf opposite foot of Mary St.

BATCHELORS HAIR DYE!

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature—warranted not to injure the Hair in the least; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GREY, RED, or RUSSY HAIR instantly turns a splendid Black or Brown, leaving the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists, &c.

THE GENUINE is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, on the four sides of each box.

FACTORY, No. 81 Barclay Street, (Late 245 Broadway on 10 Bond)

may 28th New York.

MANHOOD.

HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED!!

Just Published, in Sewed Envelope. Price 50 Cents.

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Cure of Spermatorrhea or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally. Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and physical incapacity, resulting from the above, &c.—By ROBT. J. C. WELLS, M. D., Author of the Green Book, &c.

"A Boon to Thousands of Sufferers."

Sent under seal in a plain envelope to any address, post paid, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps, by Dr. H. J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box, 4586.

3-3 mis.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT FOR HORSES is unrivalled by any in all cases of Lameness, arising from Sprains, Bruises, &c. It will also cure all kinds of Itching, Scalds, Mange, &c. It will also cure all kinds of Itching, Scalds, Mange, &c. It will also cure all kinds of Itching, Scalds, Mange, &c.

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NEW BOOKS.

STANDARD WORKS. Queens of England, by Mrs. F. B. F. 7 vols. 8 vo. Life of Andrew Jackson by Parton, 3 vols. 12 mo. History of Civilization, by Guizot, 4 vols. 12 mo. Bancroft's History of United States, 8 vols. 8 vo. Hugh Miller's Works

HERNAGES. A LOT of Cheap Beige Plink, Light Blue, Brown and French Blue, for sale at 12 1/2 cents a yard. LAWTON BROTHERS.

KID GLOVES. NEW LOT of Alexander's Kid Gloves, in Light, Medium and dark shades, just received at W. C. COZZENS, & CO.

A Choice Collection of Piano Music. Nearly 200 Pieces for \$1.50.

THE HOME CIRCLE, a volume of 210 pages, contains 21 Marches and Quicksteps of 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 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